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# Iron County Register.

F. P. AKE, Publisher.

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## JOB-WORK

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### Night On the Battle-Field.

(Julia Clifton Crease, in Sunday's Republic.)

The wind is bleakly moaning,  
The sky looks cold and gray,  
The black trees shiver in the damp  
And long for tardy day.

And yet the day reluctant seems  
To dawn upon the sight  
That now in awful stillness  
Lies covered by the night.

The trembling breath of morn is chilled  
And, dreading, seems to pass  
O'er each the cold white faces  
Upon the blood-soaked grass.

And with those rivulets of blood  
Men's lives have ebbed away,  
But for the pale and silent forms  
Has long since dawned day.

Mayhap! Who knows? We trust 'tis so  
In love to them we bear  
Who peril all at country's call  
And Fate's decreeing dare.

And yet! And yet! "Thou shalt not  
kill!"  
So writ is God's own ban,  
If we may trust, as Christians must,  
In Sinai's law to man.

The blood-stained death those victims  
met  
They willed to other men,  
Who, in their turn, in heart as stern,  
Dealt cruel death again.

The passing soul, thus steeped in hate,  
Sees it the heavenly light,  
Or is it doomed to lie entombed  
In Everlasting Night? E.D.A.

### An Automobile Trip.

ED REGISTER—After a few days' preparation, wife, daughter and I left Bellevue at 6:27 o'clock, Friday, July 30th, in an automobile, bound for Marionville, Mo. Car moved nicely up hill and down, reaching Brule at 7:30; passed Old Kail, and drove up to a new building, cranked up, backed, and such a structure in woods; no farm near. This mill is owned by Hartzell Bros. The flour is equal to any manufactured by the larger mills, and they sell all they can make.

We watered engine and on again to the top of a hill, where hit a tree killing engine, cranked up, backed, and on again slowly until we came to Doll Love's lane, crossing ditches and over rocks; jacked up, cranked and on to Goodwater. Found J. M. Lucas in charge of general store and post-office; after a few minutes there passed on to a steep bank, threw into low gear, but stuck; backed up, unloaded and took it single-handed, by a jump succeeded in getting over embankment. Poor roads in the west end; loaded up, started again, wishing we had gone by way of St. Louis.

After climbing up and down hill for two hours came to the spring where we ate lunch; or rather my wife and daughter ate; the strenuous trip had unstrung my nerves. After watering engine, started on toward Bixby, still wishing we had gone by way of St. Louis. Finally we drove into an opening, found ourselves in a town of cordwood—hills all out and wood corded as far as the eye could see. The sight revived us, and we proceeded, soon coming in sight of Bixby and the Silgo railroad. Ties were piled up mountain high on both sides of track. A great many of them; one sale of 200,000 was made to an eastern railroad a few weeks ago. We talked to Fred Cureton and wife a half hour and went through his immense store and ware rooms. He has a fine business—\$30,000 or more a year. Bidding Bixby good-bye we rolled out over Howe's Mill, again wishing we had gone by St. Louis.

Father had told us about "Turn-Back" Mountain at Stone Hill, where movers, coming from the east, got a view of the mountains in front of them and turned back. In this way the mountain received its name. But we had so many hills to travel that we had passed this one without knowing it was the dreaded mountain, until we made inquiry at the foot of the hill; felt better then. Reached Howe's Mill, 18 miles east of Salem; got directions and received the sad news of the sand and gravel along the Merrimac river.

Gone again, viewing the fine farms and dwellings and droves of white-faced cattle. At last drove up to the river; dry! no water in sight. We saw a saw through gravel for a quarter of a mile, and then into sand, two or three feet deep, for a stretch of a 100 yards or more. Diff! Stuck fast! Tied rope to front axle; two pulled and I worked the engine but the car would not budge; finally a team hap-

pened along and pulled us out. Then we drove on to Salem, where we arrived at 7 o'clock, 54.8 miles from home. We put up at the city hotel. During the evening visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bruce, who moved from Bellevue to Salem while I was a little boy. He was my teacher. Mr. Bruce is in the real estate and insurance business. Mrs. Bruce owns the telephone exchange. She is blind, yet can do all kinds of fancy needlework Truly remarkable.

Went to the hotel for the night, but no rest for me; could not sleep a bit. We rested until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when we started for Lenox; encountered plenty of sand. Stopped at Licking, in Texas county, for dinner; and then through Cabool and Houston, reaching Mansfield for the night. Left there at 5:15 next morning and had breakfast at Diggs, 12 miles away. Then crossed James River and on into Springfield, after losing our way and having to go back ten miles. Had a puncture and had to take tire off four times. At last, along came a friend, or he proved to be a friend giving us "tail dogs" patches, and soon we were on again for Springfield, arriving there at 2 o'clock. Getting a route we proceeded, arriving at Judge R. J. Hill's, Mrs. Bell's father's, at Marionville, at 4 o'clock Sunday, in good shape. Found them all well and happy. With a few exceptions our trip was very pleasant, if we did wish we had gone by St. Louis.

H. L. BELL,  
Marionville, Mo., August 2.

There is positively no train in this country from the car windows of which can be seen more magnificent scenery than from The scenic Limited, the new, all-steel, through train over the Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific between St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo and San Francisco. This train gets its name from the marvellously picturesque route over which it travels, and its schedule has been so arranged as to provide day-light rides through the chief scenic centers—along the Missouri, through the Royal Gorge, across the Rockies, over Great Salt Lake and the famous Feather River Canon—a wealth of scenic grandeur that is absolutely unequalled. The Missouri Pacific has just issued a superbly illustrated booklet on the Expositions and the way there at the Missouri Pacific Ticket Office.—Adv.

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BRUNOT, MO.

**Order of Publication.**  
In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Missouri, in Vacation, July 1, 1915. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of B. P. Burnham, Collector of the Revenue of Iron County, Missouri, against

R. R. Hinkley, Mary A. Curry and William Piper, if living; or the unknown heirs and devisees of R. R. Hinkley, Mary A. Curry and William Piper, if they be dead; Defendants.

(Action to Enforce Lien for Taxes.)

Now at this day comes the plaintiff, B. P. Burnham, Collector of the Revenue of Iron County, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things, that the defendants, R. R. Hinkley, Mary A. Curry and William Piper, are non-residents of the State of Missouri, and that they cannot be served with summons in said State.

Plaintiff states that the defendants, R. R. Hinkley, Mary A. Curry and William Piper, have not been heard of for many years; that plaintiff is not informed whether they be living or dead; that if they be dead their heirs, or if they died leaving a will, their devisees, are interested in the subject matter of this petition; that the names of such heirs or devisees, or both, cannot be inserted herein because they are unknown to plaintiff; that the said R. R. Hinkley, Mary A. Curry and William Piper, are the owners of the land described herein, but plaintiff has no information except as herein stated of the nature of the interest and estate in said land owned by said R. R. Hinkley, Mary A. Curry and William Piper, and therefore is unable to particularly describe the same, and that in the event of the death of the said R. R. Hinkley, Mary A. Curry and William Piper, their said heirs and devisees have, by descent or devise, succeeded to the said interest and estate of the said R. R. 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